### DR. EATON RESIGNS BAPTIST PASTORATE First Sunday of Spring Draws

Will Leave Madison Avenue Church for National Service Work.

Many in Congregation Weep and Preacher Is Deeply Affected.

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Faton, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church since 1909, offered to a large congreon yesterday his resignation to take effect April 30. In a letter which he read in a voice choked with emotion Dr. Eaton explained that he is leaving his pastorate to devote his entire time and strength during the reconstruction period "to help interpret and apply the principles, ideals and spiritual energies of the Kingdom of God in the realms of

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Dr. Eaton said to a reporter for THE Sun: "I am giving up a pastorate to enter the ministry."

It was the clergyman's way of saying that after resting from his energetic work as head of the National Service Section of the United States Shipping Beard Emergency Fleet Corporation he intends to engage in what he calls "national service will consist in interpretating some of the vast and complicated problems of the day in addresses before chambers of commerce, board of trades, labor organizations, banking institutions and various industrial boddes. He will devote the balance of his time in writing on these subjects.

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WORK IN 2 YEARS Reported to the paint of the resort has not yet come and is indeed a long way off. of his time in writing on these subjects.

Dr. Eaton's decision to resign came as a great shock to his church members.

Many wept. As soon as the benediction was pronounced there was a rush forward to the pulpit. Dr. Eaton, who was much affected, avoided personal meetings and made a precipitate rush to meetings and made a precipitate rush to his study, where he remained in seclu-ion until the church was empited. How-ever, he faced the music at last night's

Letter to Church Members.

In his letter to the church members Dr. Eaton said the immediate reason for his resignation was that he was compelled to take a vacation at the earliest possible moment.

"In the fall of 1917," he said, "our Government laid upon me the task of speeding up the production of ships in order to meet the almost desperate canditions created by the German subtraine piracy. Since then I have had for vacation. My Jurisdiction covered all the shipyards of the country and thousands of industrial plants conicibuting material for ships. During my term as head of the national service section of travelled a distance equal to twice a ground the world and speke to over a ground the world and spe

cave your pastor and more than a hundred others to war service. On the signing of the armistics I therefore elt it my duty to take up at once. 50 far as I was able, the reestablishment of the work of the church upon a peace basis. At the present moment the church is united and well organized and the congregations are back to normal. Five years ago through the gen-erosity of members and friends I was able to raise an endowment of \$190,000. The income from this fund insures the future financial support of the work. For these reasons it seems to me that I can too honorably ask to be relieved from the heavy responsibilities of this office.

### His Second Reason.

"A second reason for offering my resignation lies much deeper than these Soldiers Who Suffered Major Am-The whole world is passing through a far reaching revolution in thought

the place of impersonal organization nocracy is beginning to crowd out ocracy. And justice is being earnest crowd out sought after as the only possible for social and industrial unrest. "The efforts of the free nations to establish a permanent world peace based

pressure had been brought to bear upon him to give his whole time and strength during the reconstruction period "to help interpret and apply the principles, ideals and spiritual energies of the Kingdom of God in the realms of every day life," and this he had decided to do.

Must Get a Rest.

Dr. Eaton took up the work of speeding up shipbuilding as head of the Nack al Serice Section of the United Etate Smapping Board Emerge by Fleet Corporation in the fall of 1917. He retired from National Service Section action of Unemproyment.

Taking his text from namphiers published to the middle of January. He tivities in the middle of January. He rs he isn't in physical shape just now tackle work and must give his body d brain a vacation before he enlists gain for "national service."

He has had many invitations from in-

The Eaton resigned as paster of the Sucilia Avenue Baptist Church in Cleveland, of which John D. Rockefeller was a leading member, in 1999 to accept his present charge. He tendered his resignation as paster of the Madison Avenue Consumption and that under consumption are consumption and that control capital and labor."

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Mountains near Plainfield, N. J., and for asserted. He also attacked the project a long time has been a commuter, travelling fifty miles daily to and from the lefty. He has a large dairy herd of Holatic, He has a large dai ed with them while resting up for

Cook Badly Burned at Range.

Miss Annie Rogers, 40, a maid em-ployed in an apartment at 65 East Tre-

Pan's pipes played a skippy jazz along the beaches and shimmied among the boarded fastnesses of Coney Island yesterday and the tootling, heard over the booming wind that swept up over the TO AID RECONSTRUCTION white of the newest season. Some among the 40,000 who promenaded along the surf walks halled from elsewhere, but Brooklyn citizens were ever present, having read in the papers that spring has come and desiring to find out for themselves just how much Manhattan Jim Scarr was trying to kid them.

Friends of the soldiers who parado on Refriended

Friends of the soldiers who parade of Tuesday, having come to the big town to make a holiday of it found nothing and sunshiny all afternoon, peanuts brittled, pop bottles popped and most anybody with a voice could be a barker.

# **WORK IN 2 YEARS**

Rockefeller Foundation Used Almost \$10,000,000 More in Other Ways.

More than half of all the millions spent by the Rockefeller Foundation during 1917 and 1918 went for war work,

In the promotion of public health work the foundation expended almost \$2,000, 00. Of this \$946,496 was devoted to scien tine work among sufferers from bookworm, yellow fever and malaria through out the world, and \$496,666 was used for fighting tuberculosts in France. In medi-cal education and research \$6,049,202 was spent, and various philanthrophic designated personally by Mr. Rockefel-ler received \$942,251. There were mis-cellaneous expenditures of \$278,300, and the administration costs of the foundation in the two years reached a total of

### LEG AND ARM LOSS 3,034.

putations Being Restored.

WARRINGTON, March 23.-According moral standards and institutional development.

"In the realm of industrial relations amputation cases" in the United States forces to date is 5,034, of which 2,308
I can see some rudimentary but honeast forces to date is 5,034, of which 2,308
For arm and leg cases, and of these approximately 600 are arm amputations and 1,708 are leg amputations. The remaining 726 are hands, feet and two or ant District Altorney Albert Cohe process. more fingers.

Not all of these men require special training to enable them to make a liv-

ing, the Federal Board for Vocational Education points out; in fact, the percentage is smaller than one would imag blish a permanent world peace based inc. A lawyer, doctor, draftsman, book-n international coperation, justice keeper, dentist, stenographer, office man or salesman is not necessarily affected MRS. JULIA WILKINS'S and honor reveal the fact that in the realms of politics there is also a vague feeling after the ideals of the Kingdom of God which are simply righteousness and peace and joy derived from the spirit of God by the willingness of man.

"I believe that these universal, half the consequence of the con unconscious movements will either con-stitute the coming of the Kingdom of God on earth or result in the extinction delivilization."

Dr. Eaton then said that prolonged as, for instance, that of a professional violinist, who, having lost a finger join of his left hand, found his occupation

## LABORITES' VIEWS

Taking his text from pamphlets published by Sidney Wells and Arthur Henderson in England on the industrial unrest. Dr. Joseph Silverman, preaching at Temple Emanu-El, said yesterday that the conflict between capital and labor has reached a very acute stage which if dustrial heads in all parts of the country to make addresses on reconstruction has reached a very acute singe which if problems. One day's mail alone contained calls from eight different cities.

Raptist Church in Pebruary, 1916, but is caused by low wages. This theory is the church refused to accept it. Before false, he said, because it ignores the going to Cleveland he was socialogical natural law of supply and demand and editor of the Toronto Globe for five represents a philosophy based on "greed, years.

Dr. Eston has a farm in the Watchung founded on this principle will fail, he

"The solution of the problem is not in strike or lockout," he said. "Both capi-tal and labor must concern themselves with finding some other way. Capital and labor fire necessary to one another, and neither can exist slone. In our time they are natural partners. They must

### WITH EARLY BIRDS POLICE PUZZLED BY 2 BRONX MURDERS Gunther Fails in Last Effort

Young Matron Found Dead From Attack in Taxicab, Driver Arrested.

Befriended.

similar, as each victim met death in an automobile.

Mrs. Florence Coyne, a comely young and head in an automobile.

Mrs. Florence Coyne, a comely young and no bathers were quite enthusiastic enough to dare the surf.

Extra cops were put on duty, but never once was any untoward incident recorded. All the veterans who have been making records for years beating their neighbors to the first open season at Coney Island were there.

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Bronx county, who found the woman had been the victim of a brutal beating. Her face and chest were bruised and ber jaw and nose broken. Death was directly due to hemorrhage. After questioning by Assistant District Attorney Peter A. Hatting, Fritz was placed under arrest and held by Magistrate Raphael Tobias in West Farms police court on a short affidavit alleging suspicion of homicide. He will be examined further on Wednesday. county, who found the woman

Victim Lived in Tuckshoe. Mrs. Coyne lived with her father. Daniel Glennon, at Hall and New streets, Tuckahoe, and is said to have been the mother of a four-year-old boy. She was 25 years old. Fritz, who is also

Mystery in Shooting.

One of the young men jumped out and

was not communicative. The police be-lieve the affair grew out of an Italian

Two sisters, Julia and Lucile Acker, of 2036 Third avenue, attended a party at 303 East 158th street with the Rizzo brothers shortly before the murder. They knew nothing of the crime.

### POCKETBOOK FOUND Stains on It Arouse Suspicions of Detectives.

Detectives searching the Long Beach home of Dr. Walter K. Wilking discov ered, lying on the floor in an attic room a small leather pocketbook, which the of his left hand, found his occupation utterly gone and had to learn to do something else for a living.

PASTOR ATTACKS

LARORITES' VIEWS

of his left hand, found his occupation to Mrs. Julia Wilkins, the physician's wife, for whose nurder on February 27 wife, for whose nurder on February 27 were on the pockethook, both inside and outside, and it probably will be sent to New York for tests to determine if the stains are blood and if finger prints are on the leather.

thrown into the attic. and Railroad Company that Dr. Wilkins be made to-day in order to be non-union was on the platform of the Jamaica station on the night of the murder, and that the heard Dr. Wilkins and a woman quarreling over money. The physician, the witness says, was urging the woman to sell some property, and the woman refused. Dr. Wilkins's attorney. Charles Wysong, said the story was ridiculous, as the physician and his wife never quarrelind. Dr. Wilkins spent a quiet Sunday in swords' points for two weeks, and the Dr. Wilkins spent a quiet Sunday in swords' points for two weeks, and the

his cell at Mineola, reading and writing attorney's invitation to the strike chief letters. He was greatly concerned over rather staggered Delahunty, who the safety and comfort of his animal bleaded a previous engagement. In pots in the Long Beach house, but was extending the invitation Mr. Bonynge pets in the Long Beach house, but was assured by the Sheriff that county detectives were taking care of them.

### THREE HELD FOR ROBBERY. Accused of Holding Up Guests of

Rooming House. Three men charged with a holdup in the Zionbit Organization of America year rooming house at 36 Beach street were terday. The Bolshevists are being aided arraigned in Tember ourt resterday and by portions of the Ukraine covern-

### KILLED ONE MINUTE BEFORE END OF WAR

to Retrieve Lost Rank. A copy of the Lorraine Cross, a news-

paper published in France by the soldiers of the Seventy-ninth Division, has been received in Montelair, N. J., from Lieut. Frank A. Gale of Montelair, for-merly a New York newspaper man, who is one of its editors. The paper con-BOTH HAD BEEN DRINKING tains an account of the death of Private Henry M. Gunther of Company A. \$19th Infantry; the last man of the Seventy-ninth Division to be killed before the imistice was signed

armistice was signed.

"Gunther was killed at one minute before 11 o'clock on November 11," the article says, "while he was trying to take a German machine gun position before hostilities should cease.

"Before the regiment left Champlitte Gunther, then a sumply sergent was

make a holiday of it, found nothing quite so amusing as trying to make a Palm Beach out of drab old Coney Island, and delighted in chasing the waves around the shore. It was bright and sunshiny all afternoon, peanuts similar, as each victim met death in an drive east of the Meuse he served as a possible of the make good before his failow soldiers and his officers. On the similar, as each victim met death in an drive east of the Meuse he served as a

### FOR ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL.

Committee to Meet To-day to Adopt Lasting Form of Tribute.

There will be an especially impressive gathering of notables at 1 Madison ave-nue at 10 o'clock this morning, when the Roosevelt Permanent Memorial National Committee meets at its headquarters to endeavor to select from the many ideas submitted the best form of a permanent memorial to the late ex-President.

The assemblage will include ex-Sen-ater Elihu Root, Charles E. Hughes, Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, Chairman She was 25 years old. Fritz, who is also married, is 25, and lives at Columbus avenue and Circuit road, Tuckahoe. He is the owner of a taxicab business. He is said to have explained that he had been a columbus of the control of the service and hundreds personally pleaded with him to remain as head of the flock. He foundation announced yesterday. The told all that his decision was irrevorable and he simply had to take up a work which he believed was greater than the work of a pastor.

Letter to Church Members.

In his letter to the church members was apportioned variously to camp

cines and movable houses, the cargo be-ing the gift of the American Methodist Episcopal churches to sufferers in the war devastated sections of France, Italy

One of the young men jumped out and war devastated sections of France. Italy went into the station house, returning a moment later to the car, in which the Rizzo brothers were obligingly waiting, with the remark to his companion:

War devastated sections of France, Italy and southeastern Europe. The sailing of the "Methodist relief ship" and more extensive and permanent relief work in many parts of Europe and permanent relief work in many par Rizzo brothers were obligingly waiting. With the remark to his companion:

"Smithy is still in there."

At 238th street the men asked to get out. Michael Rizzo said.

"Thanks, much obliged," one man said.

A revolver suddenly flashed in the hand of the other man. Two shots were fired. Dominick dropped over his wheel with a bullet in his heart. The men fled into the darkness.

Later at the Bronx Park station house Michael Rizzo was questioned by both District Attorney Martin and his aid. Peter Hatting. It is said that Rizzo was not communicative. The police be-

### 5.000 SAILORS FIGHT FIRE.

Three Barracks at Pelham Bay Station Are Burned.

Five thousand sallors at the Pelham Bay Naval Training Station turned ou the detective force and another Assistant District Attorney, Albert Cohn, with little result. able to control the sweep of the flames which destroyed three buildings in all intil assisted by engine companies from Westchester and City Island.

A quarter of a mile away, with sev-ral buildings offering a runway for he fire, is a base hospital in which are 1,000 patients. The chief efforts were directed to prevent the spread of the fire to this building. A forty mile wind as blowing in a northeasterly direc-on toward the hospital. At midnight the fire was under control The destroyed buildings were 180 feet long by 25 feet wide and were said to have been

### PEACE NO NEARER IN HARBOR STRIKE U. S. Conciliator Will Renew

Efforts to Bring Agreement.

The harbor strike enters upon its tains are blood and if finger prints are in the leather.

Nassau county detectives say that this refusal of the owners to participate in pocketbook was always carried by Mrs. any conference in which the demand Wilkins in her handbag, and they beof the workers for an eight hour day lieve she had it with her the night she is to be wiscussed. James L. Hughes, was murdered. The handbag was found the Federal conditator, who has spent lying near her body when she was killed, the past two weeks in fruitless at-but as it was not examined at the time tempts to bring the parties together, the detectives do not know if the pocket. Is expected to return to this city to book was in it. They believe, however, day to continue his peace making efforts it was taken from the bag and thrown into the attit.

District Attorney Weeks was told yes-terday by an employee of the Long Isl-and Railroad Company that Dr. Wilking be made to-day in order to ascertain just

jocularly said that he believed that he and Mr. Delahunty could settle the strike by themselves in half an hour's time.

### Bolshevists Kill 5,000 Jews

Reports of Jewish massacres in Pros kurow, the temporary capital of Ukraine by Bolshevist invaders were cabled to the Zionbit Organization of America ye ployed in an apartment at 65 Past Tremont avenue. The Bronx, was seriously burned about the body yesterday when her skirt caught fire from the gas range sonable basis. The war has taught us that they can do this under stress of a legal to have taken \$1.72s from the stress to cope with the situation legal to have taken \$1.72s from the stress to cope with the situation are powerless to cope with the situation. Five thousand Jews were killed or stress of a stress of the words and if good will and good faith can be observed for a short while ering the flames. Miss Rogers was can it not be continued after the war to perpetuate the peace of the world?"

The defendants were Frank Strottich, grank Pezzulich and Frank Sglirdeh, all of 40s West Twenty-fourth street.

# JOHN WANAMAKER

A. T. STEWART 1823 COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896

New York, March 24, 1919. Good morning!

The weather today will probably be cloudy.

### There Is Nothing Indirect or Evasive

in the plans, principles and practices of this big trading vessel at the port of New York, anchored next to Grace Church.

Outwardly and inwardly it is clean and square at all seasons and in all weathers and in every circumstance.

It is always prepared and always faithful because the people of the city and its surroundings are faithful to their Store, as they rightly call it.

It is a little republic under the same government for fifty-eight years, counting the present year. The true welfare of its con-

stituents is its supreme and unvarying law. Long live this little Republic of Commerce!

The minds and hearts of thousands are devoted to its further

[Signed]



### Parade Specials

500 extra quality felt swagger caps, assorted shades. For girls and young women. Bordered in varied tartans and colors. Were \$2 and \$2.50 each, to close out the lot 35c each.

100 sport hats. Were \$5, now \$1.

Gabardine army uniforms. Were \$40, now \$20. Navy broadcloth uniforms. Were \$65, now \$25.

Military Shop, Burlington Arcade



Never was such a gardening time as this Spring is going to be. Never was such a Garden Store as this we now present.

### Vegetable Seeds

Country Gentlemen Corn, 30c lb. Refugee bush beans, 40c lb. Lima bush beans, 50c lb. Lima pole beans, large, white,

Onion sets, red and yellow, 30c quart. Champion of England peas, 30c pound. Extra early peas, 30c lb. Vegetable seed, 10c pkg.

Flower Seed

5c and 10c package.

Grass Seed

dozen.

Fairmount grass seed, 10c pint, \$3 bushel Evergreen grass seed, 15c pint. \$4.50 bushel. \$6 bushel

Shady Lawn grass seed, 20c pint, Sutton's English grass seed, 50c Kentucky Blue Grass seed, 25c package.

Hardy Holland Shrubs

Magnolias, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Conifers, 75c. Bush Buxus, 75c. Rhododendrons, 75c Aucubia Jayonica, 75c. Azalea Geuth, 75c. Azalen Mollis, 60c. Japanese Maples, 75c. Bulbs and Roots

Cannas, bronze foliage, 10c each, \$1 dozen. Madeira vines, 7c each, 75c dozen. Amarzilis formossima, large, two for 25c. Fertilizers

Cannas, flowering, 10c each, \$1

Bone meal, 3 lbs., 30c, to 100 lbs., \$4. Sheep manure, 3 lbs., 40c, to 100 lbs., \$4.50. Lawn enricher, 5 lbs., 40c, to to 100 lbs., \$4. Steamed ground bone, 5 lbs., 50c.

Wanamaker plant food, 10c pkg.

Plant Life, 15c pkg.

to 50 lbs., \$3. Nitro Humus, 5 lbs., 30c, to 100 lbs., \$3,60. Lawngro, 10 lbs., \$1.25, to 100 lbs., \$5.50. Nitrate of soda, 1 lb., 25c, to 100 lbs., \$6.50.

## Specially Priced

With an increase in wholesale cost only recently in efmore attractive.

Standard Rotary Sewing Machines

Rotary shuttle which makes 175 stitches to the ordinary long shuttle's 100. It combines the lock and chain stitch. Easy running, fast and simple; auto-matic lift, full set of attachments,

Wanamaker-Special Sewing Machines

Modern drop-head automatic lift model, self-threading, auto-matic bobbin winder, full set of attachments; five drawers: top of quartered oak; guaranteed for five years. \$27.

Special terms of payment. \$2 down, \$1 weekly-may be purchased, if you likewhen purchasing either ma-

chine. Seventh Gallery, New Building.

Our 45c grade. We were offered 3,000 yards at a concession in price because another retail house was unable to take delivery. And you may be sure we took them. So will you, when you see them. Chintz and allover designs. Lovely voiles. 38 inches wide. 28c yard Monday.

Another special lot, 50c grade at 38c yd.; printed in the fashionable gingham checks, tweedy designs, stripes, tints and plain tones; 38 inches wide.

### Good Clothes Moderate Prices

has made for the holiday.

Fascinating hats at \$3.45 to \$10. Veils at 75c Smart exfords at \$4.90 and

Interesting tailored suits all wool fabrics, silk lined at \$15

going up to distinctive fashions at \$25 to \$35. Let the Downstairs Store

### Visitors In New York With Children

If It's a Boy-An Airplane Kite

It is made exactly in the shape

Does your child read about Mary - Mary with the big bow on her hair and the round eyes always full of satiable curiosity -- the kind for which the Elephant child was al-

Games Always Please

Third trailery, New Building.

### Store Closed All Day Tomorrow

## Sewing Machines

fect, these special March prices (which prevail only another week) are all the

Sale Women's Charming Gowns

### Printed Summer Voile, 28c yd.

Main Aisle, Old Building,

Downstairs Ready for the 27th Parade to-morrow? Need a new hat or suit—or dress? Or blouse? Or veil? Or shoes? Downstairs Store invites you to see the preparations it

\$5.40. Crepe Georgette blouses at \$3.85, \$5 and \$7.50

Capes and dolmans at \$19.75 Dresses of any kind you want. starting at \$10, 812, 814.75 and

help! Downstairs Store, Old and New Buildings,

# at Home

will want to take home with them something for the little Ribbons

of an airplane. Over a wooden frame is stretched light-weight canvas and it is painted red, white and blue. Of course, it It coats It and \$1.75, a ording to

If It's a Giri-Little Mary Mix-up

ways being spanked in Kipling's "Just So" stories. Well. Mary in a little ginglian dress with pockets, is \$1.50.

A new "Japanese Croquet' can be played indoors or out. \$4. And an interesting set includes old-fashioned Batticdore and Shuttlecock, Gracehoops, and a gay skipping rope all attached together on one card for \$3.

Paris inspired modes of Poiret Twill and Tricotine. \$47.50 to \$79.50 for \$65 to \$115 grades. Every gown in this pur-Linen Towels chase (a little less than one

note inspired by Paris in its new Spring mood. The modes are charming -Lanvin, Bulloz and Cheruit have been copied, not only in general silhouette, but in every small detail

hundred frocks) is a fashion

that makes a fine frock fine. In Poiret twills, and tricotine of remarkably beautiful quality —really wonderful material. In silhouette and individuality they are as lovely as any gowns we have seen this Spring.

The embroidery with which many of these frocks are made so infinitely smart is most exquisitely done and in wonderful The careful inside finish, the flesh colored lining, the beautiful quality of inside belting, all

high quality of these frocks.

Mostly in midnight blue, with heavy satin and other contrasting material. Several models in

Second Floor, Old Building,

give additional proof of the very

### White Gloves Must Be Long

beige.

to meet the new short sleeves. It's the long and the short of it and no mistakesleeves getting shorter, gloves getting longer. Nothing looks so soignee, (that pretty French word that we express by "well-groomed") as a perfect-fitting long white glove. It makes one feel good as well as look

good. To the woman who realizes the importance of gloves to her gen-eral appearance, Spring means a general replenishing of her glove

16-button white glace gloves,

We have also a special 20-

Long Gloves 16-button white suede gleves. elbow length, \$4.50 pair.

16-button Reynier white glace gloves, 85.25 pair. 20-button Reynier white place gloves, 86 pair. 24-button Reynier white glace

button length white glace glove at \$3.75 a pair.

Pull-On Gloves

gloves, \$6.50 pair,

stock.

Reynier Gloves Finest kidskin in three-button or clasp, white and colors (overseam), \$3 pair. The same pique sewn, \$3.25 pair.

Outdoor gloves of white wash-

able capeskin in tan and white, \$4.50 pair. Main Ploor, Old Building.

For Girdles and Vestees Watteau ribbon with cupids and roses a plack ground, \$2.25 yard. A glorious ribbon with something of Chinese magnificence in its blue and rose striped edges. The center is a mass of fruit in

of this French infficia. It looks the a distantiable of a being garden, for its time purpose orbits and the great ref-pring are all boards together, \$2.75 and \$3 yard. Burnt orange satin taffeta rib-

tapestry design-\$2.75 yard.

An Ideal Girdle Ribbon

For Men Who

bons, the most striking color in the ribbon section, \$1.45 and \$1.95 yard. Main Phor, Old Building.

March Tomorrow And all men who like to walk-strong, sturdy tan calfskin shoes - Munson Army last-\$8 pair.

These shoes are made of fine materials-for wear in all kinds of weather-for the protection of the feetand for comfort-giving service.

Sew Building.

### Pure Linens way Under Price Tablecloths, 25 to 50 Per

JOHN WANAMAKER 1861

Cent. Less All linen, few of a kind, most-without match napkins; some slightly soiled from handling. Sizes from 2x2 yards to 2 1/2 x3 1/2 yards (five intermediate sizes). Prices start at \$6.75 for table-cloths that were \$9 and go to \$27 for \$42 tablecloths. A \$28 tablecloth for \$14; a \$22 table-cloth for \$12.50—are other ex-amples of the low prices.

Linen Napkins 19 %x19 % inches; \$5.50 dox., were

22x22 inches: \$6.75 dos., were \$8.75. 26x28 inches; \$12.50 dos.—Special. 21-inch Toweling

Heavy linen crash for kitches cost Kitchen Towels

Extra heavy twilled kitchen towels, "typed"—blue or red borders; 14x15 inches; 16 doz.—were \$5. Dress Linen Oyster white dress lines; 26-inch; 55e yard-was 75c.

Pure linen towels of substantial tex-ture-18x36 inches—white or red bor-ders at the price most stores are ask-ling for cotton or cotton-and-linen towels, 200 dozen at \$6 doz.

Linen Store, First Floor, Old Building,

### Six Days More, and Then-

These Dinner Sets will go back to regular prices. Monday-and five days only after Monday (Store will be closed Tuesday) you may make the following substantial savings, covering every complete din-

ner set in our stocks. \$80 French china dinner sets. for \$65 \$250 French china dinner sets,

\$35 to \$45 English porcelaiu

\$20 to \$35 American porcelain

dinner sets, for \$15 to \$25. Second Gallery, New Building

Another shipment.

They go very fast.

dinner sets, for \$27.50 to \$35.

Candlewick Bedspreads

for \$190.

Old-fashioned, tufted by hand, in four exclusive designs, easily laundered-no

wonder women like them in their homes. \$11 each.



### This Is the Kind of Home

the boys want to come back to-the kind of home that makes happy men, women and children—that produces the best workers - that makes the world a good place to live in.

ed it and it never-through all the centuries-could get it in the fullness and richness of tone it can get it on the pianoforte of to-day. And yet there are hearts homes without it.

of a lesser quality than they

Music, music, MUSIC!

That's the secret. The heart

should have. To all of these We proclaim the fact

that in the Wanamaker Piano Salons is a piano, a playerpiano or a reproducing piano for every one-72 styles in all to choose from. from the J. & C. Campbell upright piano at \$325, to the wonderful Chickering-Ampico Reproducing Piano at

20 styles, upright pianos. 20 styles, grand pianos, 17 styles, player-pianos,

for the home. Convenient terms on all purchases.

Used pianos taken in part exchange.

wants it-has always want-There are others with music

\$2,900.

pianos. The best kind of MUSIC

15 styles, reproducing

Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building.